CLASS DAY AT HARVARD.

CHEERING THE BUILDINGS AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

FLOWERY TROPHIES TORN DOWN FROM THE

OLD ELM-LITERARY EXERCISES OF

SPECIAL INTEREST.

Cambridge, Mass., June 20.—Each year as the leafy month of June draws near its close and the soft dark ed color of the walls of Harvard's building is en livened by the bright green of ivy and in the yard the sunlight plays on the grass through the spreading foliage of the old elms, there comes a day long ex-pected and long remembered by students and their friends. Class day and its festivities at Harvard have grown in importance and extent with the growth of the college until now, perhaps, no social event in the country arouses more widespread interest or is at-tended by a greater number of people. The day is a fitting end to the four pleasant years of college life and a proper starting point for the hard struggle with This year's class day was fully equal to any of its predecessors in gayety and in the number of merrymakers. The weather was perfect. The exercises began at 9 o'clock, when the seniors in dress suits and silk hats assembled in front of Holworthy, and headed by the band marched, two by two, to Appleton Chapel, where Profesor Peabody delivered a brief but impressive parting sermon. Afterward the class breakfasted at Professor Peabody's house. There was then a hill in the proceedings until 10 o'clock, guests began to arrive and to make their way Sanders Theatre, where the literary exercises were

re Holworthy. The 275 men formed a long line as they marched, four by four, through the yard and into the theatre, where their friends were already seated. The exercises in Sander's Theatre were opened at Harvard. His oration was well conceived and he delivered it in exceptionally good style. The rekably fine. It was extremely well written and was delivered with good spirit. The Ivy Oration by Kellogg Fairbank, of Chicago, was full of wit and humor, and was well received. The ode by Herbert Bates, of Cambridge, Mass., was a fine piece of literary

were given, the largest being the hasty pudding spread in the club-house, and the one in the gymnasium. In the afternoon there was music in the Yard and dancing

Memorial Hall, which was tastefully decorated. Soon after 4 o'clock people began to growd between Hollis and Stoughton Halls, to gain access to the tree By 5 o'clock, the seats which had been built in the nd the old elm, were filled with friends of the accupied by the under up a position along the wall of Holden's Chapel. people gathered in this amphitheatre formed a brilliant spectacle. The seniors, meanwhile, had exhanged their dress suits for coarse garments of every description in anticipation of the frantic struggle the tree. After marching around the yard at nd, entered the inclosure and gathered close ab

men of '90 led in cheering President Ellot, Dr. Peabody and other popular men and the various athletic teams. The other three classes, in order, and the graduates responded to each cheer of the seniors, vicing with each other in the loudness and clearness of their nine 'rahs. The cheering was succeeded by a wild rush for the flowers fastened around the tree above their heads. Men climbed on each others' shoulders and were pulled down. Squads of men were formed with a man perched on high in their midst and a quick dash made for the coveted trophics. Finally the last flower was torn down and these brief but unique and interesting exercises were over.

In the evening the yard was closed in and only friends of the students were admitted. The Quadrangle was lighted by Japanese lanterns stretching from tree to tree. Crowds of people strolled about or sat in the windows of the building, listening to music by the band and songs by the giec club. Many spreads were given at this time and President Ellot entertained a large number of the seniors and their friends. The dancing in Memorial Hall and in the gymnasium was also an attraction. The Class Day Committee, which made the arrangements for the day, was George Blagden, fr., New-York: Charles Lemuel Crehore, Boston; and David Clarence Torrey, Easthampton, Mass. The marshals were Benjamin Trowbridge Tilton, New-York; Samuel Dexter, Chicago; and Robert Frederick Heinek, Boston, Mass.

FOUNDERS' DAY AT DEVEAUX COLLEGE. Lookport, N. Y., June 20 (Special).—The celebration Founder's Day at Deveaux College, the leading Episcopal school in Western New-York, is always delightful, and the perfect day yesterday contributed a charm to the exercises, which were held in the beautiful grounds of the institution below Suspension Bridge. Early in the morning there were appropriate ing of prizes and diplomas took place at 11 o'clock there was a meeting of the alumni at 2 p. m.; a drill of the cadets at 3, and the day's festivities were appropriately closed with the alumni dinner and hop t the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, in the evening. at the Cataract House, Niagara Fails, in the evening.

The members of the graduating class were Cameron

J. Davis, of Watkins, N. Y.; George Hawley, of

Round Grove, Ill.; C. E. Howard, of St. Paul; Frederick

Lewis, of Atlanta; Mark M. Luther, of Alblon, N. Y., and Clinton Martin, of West Rush, N. Y. Davis took the Founder's gold medal, for the highest standing in the class, having nine and a half out of ten. Luther took the alumni medal for English composition. All the other men received silver medals. The dinner of the alumni was served at the Cataract House in the the alumni was served at the Cataract House in the evening. Frank Kuhn's orchestra furnished instrumental music, and a double quartet from the Mendelsohn Club of Buffalo enlivened the proceedings with songs. The following were the toasts and the speakers: "The Legal Lights," Edwin J. Bishop, of Buffalo; "The Press," John W. Cutter, of Lockport; "Our Representatives," Spalding Evans, of Lockport; "The Ladies," Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo; "Class of "90," Cameron J. Davis, of Watkins; "Reminiscences," William R. Smyth, of Strathroy; "Prospective Deveaux," President Reginald H. Coe. An informal hop followed the dinner.

SOCIETY ELECTIONS AT DICKINSON.

Carlisle, Penn., June 20 (Special).—The General Belles Lettres and Union Philosophical societies of Dickinson College have elected the following officers Belles Lettres-President, M. E. Clark: vice-president Congressman L. E. McComas, of Hagerstown, Md. secretary, C. C. Green; treasurer, H. B. Stock; ex ecutive committee, Professor Super, ex-Judge Hender son, the Revs. Robert McKay, Harbaugh and Mills, of Dickinson College; Union Philosophical—President, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, of New-York; treasurer, Dr. W. F. Horn, of Carlisle; executive committee,

Dr. W. F. Horn, of Carlisle; executive committee,
President Reed, the Rev. Dr. David Carroll, the Rev.
T. Snowden Thomas and A. D. R. Smead.
The Dickinson College Alumni Association elected
the following officers: President, Congressman McComas, of Hagerstown, Md.; vice-president, C. W.
McKechand, of Philadelphia; secretary, Professor
super, of Dickinson; treasurer, Dr. W. F. Horn, of
Carlisle; executive committee, Professor C. F. Himes,
of Dickinson College; Judge M. C. Herman, Professor
super, E. M. Biddle and T. H. Hoffer, of Carlisle,

CANDIDATES FOR PLACES IN THE NAVY. Annapolis, Md., June 20.—The final examination of the six-year class has been finished, and The cadets are anxious to know who will be retained in the Navy to fill vacancies in the line, Engineer and Marine Corps, of which there are about twenty-two at present. Cade Yates was ill, and will take the examination later. The order in which the class stands, as given from as unofficial source, is as follows: Marble, New-York, Robertson, Illinois: Brittain, Kentucky; Morgan, Mississippi; Crose, Indiana; Lejune, Louisiana; Hub bard, New-York; Boswick, Michigan; Miller, Massachusetts; Chandler, New-Hampshire; Hartrath, Michigan; Koester, Pennsylvania; Hayward, New-York; Ingate, Alabama; Robinson, Pennsylvania; Benham, New-York; Hughes, Maine; Norton Ohio; Stafford, Louisiana; Coie, New-York; Reid, Virginia, Franklin, Maryland; Beach, Minnesota; Stickney, Kentucky; Wiley, Texas; Bassett, New-York; Kane, New-York

GRADUATES OF FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL Lancaster, Penn., June 20.—The regular comme ment exercises at Franklin and Marshall College were held yesterday morning. The graduating class num-

bered twenty-three. All received the degree of bachelor of arts. AN INSPECTOR APPOINTED BY THE REGENTS. Kingston, N. Y., June 20 (Special).—The appointment of Dr. F. J. Cheney, of this city, to the office of inspector of academies and high schools by the State Board of Regents has been accepted by him. He will remove to Albany in July and will begin his new duties on September 1. Mr. Cheney has been principal of Kingston Academy since 1880 and has now resigned that office in order to accept this new office. They felt that the 300 or more schools in their care, which shared in the \$100,000 literature fund, ought to have appropriation to meet the expense of the new office passed the Senate in the last Legislature, but it was not reached in the Assembly and thus falled to become

a law. Fut the regents decided to make the appointment at once and pay the expense out of other funds in their control, expecting the passage of the bill next winter. Mr. Cheney was educated at the Syracuse University and has filled his place at the academy here with entire acceptance. The salary of the new office is \$2,900 and travelling expenses.

AT THE PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY. Chester, Penn., June 26.-The twenty-eighth annual ommencement of the Pennsylvania Military Academy took place yesterday. Bishop O. W. Whittaker delivered the address to the graduates and conferred de-grees on the following young men; Bachelor of Architecture-Cecil A. Lyon and William C. Hull; B. S.tecture—Cecil A. Lyon and William C. Hull; B. S.—Charles O. Gregg, Robert L. Porter and Clarence E. Raymond; C. E.—Herbert V. Balley, John F. Eartlett, James H. Burdley, William E. Stevens, Powell Clayton, Ir., Herbert W. Dian, William E. Graff, Horace F. Hemphill, Richard S. Hoffman, Edwin A. Howell, Harry Jennings, Harry T. King, Walter Washabaugh, Robert V. Jones, William E. Nelson and Thomas T. Relily. The literary exercises were followed by a military programme, which closed the most prosperous year of the academy.

COMMENCEMENT OF LORETTO ACADEMY. Lockport, N. Y., June 20 (Special).-The twenty-ninth annual commencement of Loretto Academy, a noted French Catholic school on the Canadian side of the Falls, was held yesterday afternoon. The sisters and greens. There were three graduates. The young ladles read essays, and with other pupils assisted in a brilliant programme of vocal and instrumental music. The families and friends of the graduates composed the antience.

McCullough. Arthur McCausland delivered the "Key class song by Katherine E. Huhne, and the prophecy by Gertrude Vance. The oration was delivered by D. W. Boyd. Principal W. E. Bunten made an instructive and interesting address to the graduating class.

PRIZES FOR STUDENTS AT TRINITY.

Hartford, Conn., June 20.-Prizes were awarded at Trinity College to-day as follows: Tuttle prize essay, S30—Gilbert Payson-Coleman, '90, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Chemical prizes—\$30, Harry Howard, '91, of Hart ford, Conn.; \$20, Frank Marshall Earher, '91, of Florian V. Eeaver, 47; Evelyn C. Erievogell, 33; Trinity College to-day as follows: Tuttle prize essay, \$30-Gilbert Payson-Coleman, '90, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Chemical prizes-\$30, Harry Howard, '91, of Hartford, Conn.; \$20, Frank Marshall Barber, '91, of Pawtucket, R. I. English composition prizes-\$15, Isaac Dow Russell, '92, of New Britain, Conn.; \$10, Charles Edward Taylor, '92, of Nashua, N. H. Mathematical prize, \$20-William Eugene Conklin, '93, of Hartford, Conn., S20, William Eugene Conklin, '93, of Hartford, Conn.; \$20, William Eugene Conklin, '93, of Concord, N. H.

A large audience attended the seventy-fifth per-A large ancience alterneed the seventy-fitti per-formance of "Money Mad" at the Standard Theatre-on Thursday night. A little book, containing sketches representing scenes in the play, was given to every woman present as a souvenir.

mon, will be produced at Palmer's Theatre late in July, mon, will be produced at l'ainter's Theatre late in July.

The opera had an extended run at the Lyric in London, which closed two weeks ago. Miss Marle Tempest, who had the leading part in the London production, has been engaged for the same character here. She will sall for New-York in two weeks on the Aller.

"La Fille de Mme. Angot" will probably succeed 'The Brazilian" at the Casino late in August or early

Arrangements have been completed for the produ tion of "The Sea King" at Palmer's Theatre on Mon-day night. The costumes were designed by De Grimm, and are said to be fanciful in the extreme. The stage seiting will be claborate.

The season of "The City Directory" at the Bijon, Money Mad" at the Standard, and "La Belle Marie" A handsome souvenir, consisting of a cabinet por

A manuscript ratt of each member of the De Wolf Hopper company, will be presented to every woman attending the fiftieth performance of "Castles in the Air" at the Broadway "The Erazilian" will be produced at the Avenua

The Erazlian" will be produced at the Avenue E. Theatre, London, on October 27, with Camille D'Arville, Maud Ashton and Arthur Roberts in the cast. I. Richard F. Carroll may also appear in the London production as the German tourist. The opera will be reharded under the direction of Ernest Salvator, the Achaine's stage director, and the scenery, costumes and effects used here will be duplicated. Rudolphi Aronson, who is now in London, is arranging the Grandmarks.

Miss Eva Mountford will begin a season in country about September 1 in Frederick Soulie's play "Engene Le Tour," under the management of H. A. Luin Frankenhe.

patch from Payne Clarke, who for a long time has been the leading tenor of Colonel Mapleson's opera

Asbury Park, N. J., June 20.-Crowds were attracted to the beach early to-night by the report of the capropriate forty-two pound gray drumfish and was caught with a Brooklyn physician, who landed the prize after an hour's struggle. The heaviest fish ever taken from the noted Bratley lishing pier has never exceeded thirty pounds, and these catches have won the fisherman's gold metal. The present ish, not having been taken from the pier, does not count in the season's competition.

MINERS' STRIKE IN MICHIGAN.

Red Jacket, Mich., June 20 (Special).-The Calumet and Hecla mine-owners raised the wages of their miners ten per cent this morning to avert the threatened strike. The Osceola miners struck, but went back temporarily. At the Tamarack the strikers have stopped all surface work as well as that underground, and there are fears of violence.

DESCENT WITH PARACHUTES.

From the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

From the Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

"How high go you ascend to make a parachute descent!" was asked of Professor S. Y. Baldwin, the aeroniyit.

"Not less than 3,000 feet. A smaller distance does not give the parachute time to expand and act as a resisting force. The highest leap I made was at Quincy, when I intrusted myself to the parachute at a height of 10,000 feet. It is, of course, quite an experience to cleave the air for that distance. I use nothing but my hands to hold on the bar. I do not grasp the bar tightly, as a less experienced man would do, for that would soon exhaust my strength. I hold on merely enough to support my weight. At the beginning of the descent the sensation resembles that experienced by people descending in an elevator, only it is more intense. The first hundred feet, or so, my hody is a dead weight and the descent is nearly rapid enough to take one's breath.

"The main danger in parachuting has been due to the oscilating motion in the air. During some descents I have been astonished to see this oscillation so great as to bring the parachute on a horizontal line with myself. Going thus from side to side, parachuting becomes dangerous business. I have at the present time a fringe three feet wide attached to my parachute and in descending I think this steadles the motion.

"When I leave the balloon for the parachute, a for the parachute. My parachute is twenty-two feet in dameter and made of silk of the lightest and strongest material possible."

NORMAL COLLEGE GIRLS

THOSE WHO PASSED THE EXAMINATIONS

SIX HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN SUCCESSFUL CAN DIDATES-THE REQUIREMENTS.

all over the city who have been awaiting anxiously this week the result of the examinations for admission 1,104 applicants who were examined. The examination began on June 2 and continued four days. On and arithmetic; on the second day in grammar and United States on the fourth day. There were more of the examinations to pass upon, and these have all ascertained and could not be given out to the schools until yesterday noon; and some of the schools to-day. Each candidate was known by a number

about 1 per cent lower than last year. The candidate Kingston, N. Y., June 20 (Special).—Class-day exer-cises took place at the Ulster Academy this afternoon. and the ten schools whose pupils secured the highest The class address was by Grove Webster, jr., a son averages were the Training Department of the Normal of the city treasurer; the class history by Margaret College, grammar Nos. 47, 36, 76, 10, 71, 18, 69, 45. The following are the names of the girls who were of Knowledge." The poem was by Mary Hall, the admitted, and the numbers of the schools from which

R. Gibaon, 68; Allee Gruntal, 76; Ida Ganzenmuller, 25; Esther Greenwald, 72; Hortense M. Gajer, 61; Marion A. Gray, 69.

Annie M. Hardle, 85; Magdaline H. Hardle, 85; S. Blanche Hepmenze, 48; Heisen M. Hynes, 47; Amelia E. Hinkel, 50; Emma V. Haggeety, 50; Mary H. Herche, 50; Manie F. Hyland, 47; Flora M. Hazleton, 47; Emma Herdling, 77; Mary E. Hendett, 77; Mary Hogan, 77; Francis Hahn, 50; Rose Hoss, 88; Sophie S. Hoff, 57; Madeline J. Hughes, 57; Marion E. Humlington, 57; Allee M. Hallowell, 43; Carrie Hammerslough, T. D.; Gora T. Hardland, 45; Lotte Hagemann, 45; Annie T. Hosty, 45; Leila M. Hatch, 68; Franceina E. Handford, 68; Alice H. Houston, 60; Honner, 77; Mario R. Hugey, 64; May Hochstadder, T. D.; Stella Heidelberg, T. D.; Ottille Hanzinger, 45; Margaret L. Hueston, 68; Lotta D. Handlord, 68; Annie Honey, 68; May Hines, 76; Elmena A. Hyames, 76; Daisy Hayiland, 76; Annie G. Howe, 76; Martha E. Helms, 72; Agnes Holden, 1; Mary Haggerty, 21; Isabel V. Hogan, 46; Miriam D. Hinde, 69; Mary M. Hennes, 4, Mary M. Hennes, 4, Mary M. Hennes, 4, Mary M. Hennes, 5, Mary M. Hames, 5, Manie M. Handler, 68; Bertha Selina Israel, 78; Estelle M. Isaacs, 76; Bertha

Selina Israel, 78; Estelle M. Isanes, 76; Bertha Israer, 2.
Elera Jones, 78; Allee L. Jones, 68; Ira L. Jackson, 2; Jennie Jacebs, 72; Eva Johnson, 47; Carrie Jackson, 57; Daisy A. Judd, 45; Adaline D. Jensen, 2.
Mary Keiser, 49; Elizabeth M. Kenney, 48; Barbara B. Kuhn, 50; Angusta Kenney, 47; Lenn P. Koender, 47; Mamie P. Kinsley, 47; Jennie A. Knapp, 56; Mabel E. Kinz, T. D.; Birdie A. Kasyton, T. D.; Mattle G. Keyes, 54; Theresa Kalisher, 28; Charlotta Kasner, 2; Agnes C. Klernau, 63; Sidonie Kruger, 53; Mary Krimont, 10; Sadie Kelsey, 41; Gertia Kudlich, 41; Gracle B. Krum, 46; Josephine Kuskel, 71; Mary A. Kithman, 44; Minnie C. Kain, 78; Edith Kelby, 25; Elizabeth Kunz, 1; Annie Kammerer, 20; Katle Kubner, 61.
Grace V. Lyon, 85; Edith A. Leonard, 48; Cath-

a placity of 10,000 feet. It is, of course, quite an experience to cleave the air for that distance. I have been contended to the property of the contended of of the contende

F. D.; Gertrude Rubin, 78; Maud L. Rice, 76; Henrietta Rinaldo, 76; Ellen M. Rice, 10; Matilda Rensen, 17;

Rinaldo, 76; Ellen M. Rice, 10; Mathida Rensen, 17; Josephine W. Roc, 61.

10stly Spiegelberg, 69; Irene Smith, 85; Ruby F. Simpson, 87; Euphemia C. R. Sullivan, 47; Clara Sandifer, 47; Amelia Schiller, 47; Johanna M. Schrader, 50; Marie Scherr, 47; Mary A. Suedeker, 77; Eleanor Stem. 77; Hermina C. Stropp, 77; Amelia F. Scardefield, 56; Henrietta Schoffeld, 59; Bertha Simon, 50; Minnie Spring, 59; Martha Schwartz, 50; Lizzie Scholl, 59; Dora Sberick, 38; Bessie Stem. 37; Lillie Schwarz, 18; Helen L. Scheider, T. D.; Nellio Swan, T. D.; Mary E. Sullivan, 54; Anna C. Smith, 68; Nellie P. Smith, 68; Louise Schoffeld, 68; Evelyn A. Small, 36; Caroline Schweder, 36; Marion A. Smith, 69; Elizabeth Schweitzer, 69; Belia Spigelberg, 69; Linda Scherer, 76; Florence Schwarz, 76; Blanche Shaffer, 76; Johanna Schwerin, 76; Hattle Schutz, 53; Magrie E. Sanderson, 41; Sophie L. Schroeder, 41; Lillie E. Sullivan, 41; Florence M. Strecker, 41; Lillie E. Sullivan, 41; Florence M. Strecker, 41; Lillie E. Sullivan, 14; Florence M. Strecker, 41; Lillie E. Sullivan, 17; Mabel Sullivan, private school Catharine G. Stuebinger, 71; Sarah Shimart, 42; Fannle C. Studley, 57; I. Josephine Spence, 87; I. da Schinger, 60; Lueille Strasburger, 69; Emma M. Stebbins, T. D.; Addle Schiffer, T. D.; Marie Simonpietri, 78; Bella Sulzberger, 78; Lillian A. Sands, 45; Florence Sainsbury, 68; Fannle Schoenwald, 76; May Segall, 76; Marian K. Semler, 2; Relle R. Singer, 2; Rachel Sklower, 72; Viola Schoen, 72; Mabel Sullivan, Pr.; Mabel Schlinglön, 13; Katie Sherwood, 30; Winifred Smith, 30; Florence R. Sylvester, 69; Fernand Sylvester, 69; Nellie Stephenson, 69; Barbara R. Steven, 37; Sarah Samuelson, 13; Clarice A. J. Smith, 13; Maude F. Standish, 14; Sarah Solotaroff, 14.

Florence E. Tucker, 85; Anna F. Thomson, 47; Mae S. Thyng, 47; Jesse E. Taylor,

M. Underhill, 47; Edna G. Ulman, T. D.; Elise Mary E. E. Van Dyke, 48; Estelle Vaughan, 47; Augustine E. C. Vitt, 47; Midda Vanlock, 18; Angeline M. de Varona, 76; Lillie L. Volhart, 41; Emma K. Valentine, 61; Fmma Van Loan, 68; Dora A. de Varona, 76; Annie T. Vache, 37; Allee C. Wright, 85; Rose Wolfe, 47; Anna C. Wallin, 50; Edna Whitelaw, 50; Bessle Wells, 47; Eliza V. Whiting, 47; Eleanor Wilberley, 77; Cecilia White, 69; Estelle Woodruft, 43; Theresa L. Woodrich, 4; certrade Wolff, T. D.; Fannie Wolf, T. D.; Helen D. Vessells, 54; Evå C. Wilsan, 54; Bella Wertheim, 68; Edclaide V. Wustille, 18; 19 59; Estelle Woodruff, 43; Theresa L. Woodrich, 4
Gertrade Wolff, T. D.; Fannie Wolff, T. D.; Helen D.
Gertrade Wolff, T. D.; Fannie Wolff, T. D.; Helen D.
Adelaide V. Wustlich, 68; Rertfia Wolf, 36; Annie C.
Watt, 30; Isabel G. Woods, 72; Hilda Well, 76; Mary
B. Webb, 41; Jenule B. Whitney, 41; Josle I. Whitele,
57; Mabel F. Wolfer, 57; Annie C. Wilson, 64; Margaset
J. Woods, 69; Annie Wilsen, 18; Whitried Waters,
T. D.; Florence Ward, T. D.; Antolneite Ward, 78;
Julia F. Walf, 68; Estelle Weinzart, 76; Minnie F.
Ward, 76; Mabel A. Walker, 2; Carrie Well, 72; Estelle
Warszanr, 53; Cora Waldheim, 37; Rosa Weiss, 13;
Ella I. Wise, 14.
Dalsy E. Youmans, 43;
Susanna H. Zieten, 13; Fanny Ziman, 47.

There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon at the commencement exercises of the Staten Island pastor of Trinity Church at West New-Brighton, addressed the pupils. The programme consisted of

The commencement exercises at the John Leal Harvard-Walter J. Moore and Eli Long. jr; Yale-C. W. McGee, George H. Ryder, Walter E. Stewart, Walter F. Murray and George Van Slyck. Columbia—Albert Pittis: Trinity—Frederick A. Wright; Stevens Institute—Charles E. Faber.

The Jersey City Academy of Music was filled last night the fifteenth annual commencement of the high school, other speakers were Miss Belle Harvey, Miss Bessie Chambers, Miss Julia Carty, Miss Clara De Hart, Miss Florence De Hart, Orin Snodgrass, Miss Mary B. Lamber-

several occasions goods to Saich, which he told saich were stolen. Galvin corrobated his associate's story, saich's own story was that he had bought the goods apposing that they belonged to Lawier. He acknowledged that he had once been arrested for receiving tolen goods, and that he had in his possession, soon after the robbery, some of the diamonds stolen by Dorsey, the "second story likel," from Mrs. Morgan, a few years ago. He said that he had separated a pin and pendant sold to him by Lawler, and had pawned the pin in one place and the pendant in another. The hiry quickly convicted saich, and he was remained for entence. He may receive five years' imprisonment. .___

CONSIDERING WHERE TO PUT THE ANIMALS.

It is probable that it will be some fime yet before the new home for the Central Park Menagerle has been built, as the site has not yet been selected and the Commissioners are divided in the opinion as to the best place to leade t. Only three of the commissioners are in the city, Commissioners Gallup, Borden and Hutchins. J. Hampton Eddb. the fourth mannier, is in Furnary where he is Commissioners Gally, however all throps, where he is den Robb, the fourth member, is in Liurope, where he is expected to remain for some time. Two of the com-missioners, Mr. Gallyn, the recently elected president of the Board, and Mr. Berden, the Republican member, favor putting the memageria just north of the reservoir, near Ninety-sixth-st. There is a large meadow here, bit coough Ninety-sixth-st. There is a large meadow here, bir enough for all the buildings and grounds. They want to held a meeting of the Board on Monday and settle this subject right away. Commissioner Hutchins thinks that the animals should be moved to one of the new parks up town. This cannot be done until the law has been amended, as it now refers only to Central Park. Mr. Hutchins is not expected to be in town on Monday, however, so a meeting will probably not be held then.

THE MANHATTANS WILL MAKE HASTE SLOWLY. The chairman of the new building committee of the Manhattan Athletic Club has decided that the club shall not occupy its new club-house, at Madison-ave, and Fortynfth-st., until the structure is entirely completed. It was fifth-st., until the structure is entirely completed. It was the intention of the committee some time ago to go into the new club-house, and allow the finishing touches to be done during occupancy; but it has, after mature deliberation, seemed better to walt, and have the house opened when finished with appropriate ceremonies. The club is negotiating for new grounds, having received notice to vacate the old ones, but till the locality is settled upon does not wish to give the matter much publicity, but will, as soon as they are secured, proceed to creet suitable buildings and institute improvements on a large scale, so as to make the grounds second to none in the neighborhood.

PUZZLING THE YOUNG ARITHMETICIANS.

From The Boston Post.

A friend of mine, the father of a young family, yesterday posed me with this question; "How many pounds of meat are four more than three pounds." Supposing that his inquiry referred to some matter of household economy, with which I have very limited acquaintance. I declined to answer unless told who was the batcher with whom he dealt. He assured me that it was nothing of the sort that I imagined, neither was it one of those conundrums with which some of my frivolous friends afflict me now and then; but that it was a question copied by him from the examination paper given to his nine year-old daughter, a pupil in one of our grammar schools. I have since propounded this question to several experienced educators connected with our schools here in Boston. One of them answered promptly: "One pound, of course." Another did not hesitate to reply, "Seven pounds." A third avoided committing himself, diplomatically saying that he "guessed that was one of the supervisors' catch questions." From The Boston Post.

BUT THE CLERK MADE NO REDUCTION. From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

From The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

The triumphs of the hotel cierk over the unsophistocated traveller, and the brilliancy of his traditionary diamonds, have rather obscured the woes of the hotel cierk. Last evening Charley Ward, at the Schlitz, was requested by a venerable maiden to show her a room where she could feast upon the rays of the morning sun. Mr. Ward escorted the lady to a room on the east side on the upper floor which was in range of sunrise, but gave a perspective of a court and wholly picturesque brick wall. A suite was finally discovered, after an arduous search, which gave a view both to the east and

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

MR. JONES, OF PROSPECT PARK.

HE IS ASSURED BY MR. W. HAMILTON GIBSON

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your recent article on the exclusion of cities from Prospect Park, your informant per-

petrated an error, which I would like to the effect that I "had been refused the privileges of I would not go on the record as having been "re

fused" any such privilege by the Brooklyn Park Com-mission. The idea is ludicrous. I have never asked followed my own sweet will in Prospect Park; sketched, botanized, ornithologized, entomologized as my whim dictated, and my whim dictates stronger than ever in the present emergency, could I only be on hand to humor it. That the "artist" should now be excluded from the park would at first blush appear more consistent than some of the acts of previous Commissioners, for perhaps if the public could but see on canvas a presentment of the results of the peculiar sort of "landscape gardening" which has been deed prove a philanthropist and a missionary and our But if such fears are the incentive to this last edict of Mr. Ancurin Jones, let me assure him that his solicitude was groundless, and that he has more-

conception. It is not such "beautified" precincts as these that the "artist" would naturally seek for inspiration or pictorial presentation. But what if he his fraternity is occasionally addicted, conclude to sacrifice his art to the common weal and use his of noble trees already "blazed" for the wood pile; of pools so stagnant that the nanseous scum fills the nostriis of the "pleasure-seeker" and so putrid that the fish die and mould and rot in them; of formerly beautiful shrubs hacked into fagots and stumps through a system of pruning yet to be matched outside of a pioneer's clearing; of the most beautiful border of dense droopy hemlock boughs, trailing the ground, off six feet up the trunk to make for a barbed-wire fence upon which a be it known, fond mothers, the barbed-wire fence is the latest attraction to the "children's playground," and its miles of fangs lurk in the tall grass or cry stand guard upon some of those impassable mud banks stand guard upon some of those impassable mind banks of spring, everywhere in the woods—another attraction to our pictorial historian—banks which were formerly beautiful natural gardens and one of the unique glories of our park, but where nature has been outraged and is never allowed to heal her wounds—where the rains of every spring wash deeper and deeper furrows in the bared soil, covering the low-lying neighboring asphalt paths with mind, and gradually killing valuable trees by the increasing exposure of their roots.

of their roots.

And then there is that other rare bit—for a vernal subject! Who shall dony that our "Prospect" Park effers unique attractions to the artist! Fie! Mr. Aneurin Jones to shut us out from such an inspiring theme as this. Where can we find another such a

ing of fresh "vistas," and consequent sisuagater of noble trees!

No. no. Mr. Jones, you have misjudged us. It is not these sort of things that we are after. Whatever of poetic quality we might contrive to infuse into them, they wouldn't sell and are not such as we should choose to leave to posterity.

In its "improved" sections Prospect Park is full of attractive haunts for the artist. I have sketched them all my life, and shall continue to do so. And were I in the city I should find the present a most opportune time to resume. Mr. Chase has a grand opportunity which I covet! "Mr. Chase arrested for sketching in Prospect Park!" What a distinction! Such an event might set a ball rolling which perchance might fetch up somewhere!

W. HAMILTON GIBSON.

Washington, Conn., June 19, 1890.

district Attorney Goff on the trial of William Saich, a Sir: The undersigned bear to announce that since eweller, of No. 49112 Sixth ave., who is accussed the publication of the appeal in behalf of Atlanta and five bundred dollars more are fleeded to supply sand five hundred donars more are increased, where the detriency still existing, and it is carnestly hoped that friends of the university who have not yet sent in their contributions will do so at their earliest convenience. The school year ends this month, and it is very desirable that the amount mentioned should be very desirable that the amount mentioned should be raised before the summer vacation. Subscriptions and remultances may be sent to William Lloyd Garrison, No. 132 Federal-st. Boston, WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON, Treasurer, Boston, June 1s, 1890.

WHERE "DIRT ROADS" ARE FOUND. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I observe that you have taken umbrage at that peculiar American phrase which describes a peculiarly American institution, "the dirt road." Now it is all well enough for a person used to pave-ments and macadam and granite blocks to talk about ments and machanian and grain that it was a day's ride over the bottomless soil of the Mississippi Valley some time after the fall rains begin this year, or any other year, I venture the prediction that you will say "Dirt road" with a big D from that day till the end of your life.

New-York, June 20, 1890.

AMERICAN FLOUR IN CUBA:

In his answer to a telegram of inquiry from the chairman of the National Millers' Association, the

secretary of State was satisfied with saying: "We have no official advices at the State Department of the 50 cents additional duty on flour in Cuba. If levied, it will make the duty \$5 31 per barrel-evidently intended by Spain to be prohibitory.

As a Cabinet Minister, Mr. Blaine is bound, of course, to mention only the facts which come to his knowledge through official channels. But the decided opinion

through official channels. But the decided opinion he expresses in the same letter regarding the necessity of maintaining the sugar duty, in order to have a quid pro quo with which to exchange in future treaties "free sugar in the United States against free breadstuffs and provisions" in Cuba, shows that he knows more on the question than he says officially. The Spanish Government, having determined to abolish the duties collected in Cuba upon many products involved from Spain, is compelled to many products imported from spain, is compelled to make good the loss of revenue by increasing the duties on products imported from foreign countries trading with Cuba. This is implicitly admitted by "Las Novedades," the organ in America of Spanish

"Las Novedades," the organ in America of Spanish interests, which said yesterday;
"In regard to the increase of duty upon flour from the United States, the only clause which can affect the United States, the only clause which can affect it is that augmenting by 20 per cent the expert dittles. That measure is not expressly levelled at the United States; it is intended generally as a substitute for the abolition of the 25 per centum levied on articles of prime necessity and inscribed in the former budget of Cuba."

These articles were of Spanish production, and sent to the island by the wheat growers and flour millers of the two Castile provinces, who had constantly complained that the excessive duties charged on American flour were not sufficiently high for their own interests.

on American flour their own interests.

CRAZY LETTERS SENT TO A LAWYER.

Some unknown fool is attempting to make himself notorious by sending skull and crossbones letters, signed "Jack the Ripper," to Stephen B. Brague, a lawyer, with an office in the Bennett Building. Here is a

sample:

Aha, you're watching J. R. But he is watching you and more carefully! My order is to remove you. I must do it. Thou art a pestilence on earth. You shall live only at my pleasure. Thou rotten heart, thou art watching me. Remember, I am an outlaw and used to watching me. Remember, I am an outlaw and used to it. Ha! ha ha: You shall die by my hands. Prepare yourself! Have a pistol or a dagger with you! Remember that a man who has a duty to perform cares not for death!

Prepare yourself and be on your guard!

Prepare yourself and be on your guard.

My last letter.

My last letter.

This Jack, who is either the king of Jackasses or a youth crazed by dime novels, is to be punished if he can be found. Mr. Brague has given the letters to Joseph A. Britton, agent of the New-York Society for the Enforcement of the Criminal Law, and Mr. Britton will catch "Jack" and give him his deserts if he can.

safe remedy may be had in Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant. Sore Lungs and Throats are speedily helped by it. ...

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

Beginning with Monday, June 23, the full summer schedule will take effect on the all rail route of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey and the steamers on the Sandy Hook route.

The magnificent steamers Sandy Hook, Monmout and St. Johns will leave Pier 8, North River, food Rector-st., daily at 4:30, 7:45, 9 and 11 a. m., 1, 3:45, 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Trains of the all rail route from foot of Liberty-st-will leave New-York for Long Branch, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, etc., at 4, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5:30, 6:10 p. m. Sundays, 4, 9 a. m., 4 p. m. A special boat will leave New-York, Pier 8, N. B.,

at 1 p. m. on Saturday, June 21, for Atlantic High-lands, Highland Beach, Seabright, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, etc. The Monmouth Park races begin on Friday, July

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE LONG ISLAND RAIL-

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD.

The full summer schedule of trains on the Long
Island Railroad will go into effect Wednesday, June 25.

The service includes a special Fast Express Train
with Pullman cars for Shelter Island and the Hamptons, to make the run in two hours and twenty minubes.

Cars specially built for this train will be the feature. Leaving New-York, East 34th-st., at 2:30 p. m.;
Long Island City, 3:05 p. m.; Annex Boat, Pier 17,
East River, 2:30 p. m.; Brooklyn (Flatbush-ave. station), 2:57 p. m. daily, except Sundays.

Few stops and quick time. Through coaches, including a Pullman, from Brooklyn. Arriving at Greenport 5:27 p. m., Sag Harbor 5:50 p. m. See new time
tables.

THE SCENIC BEAUTIES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA

may now be enjoyed in all their richness, and the Observation car of the Pennsylvania Limited is the most comfortable point from which to view them. The train crosses the Alleghenies by daylight. It leaves New-York every day at 10 a. m. for Cincinnational Chicago.

On and after June 21st the New-York and Atlantic City Express, with Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars and day coaches through to Atlantic City, will leave New-York at 1:50 p. m. This train will also carry through passenger coach to Beach Haven and points on the Long Beach Railroad, and will connect for Cape May and Brown's Mills in the Pines.

A little medicine of the right kind, taken at the right time, is invaluable. That means Carter's Little Liver Pills, and take them now.

Barry's Tricopherous revives the perishing hair. It renews, glosses, preserves and multiplies the fibres and cleanses the scalp. Cures baldness.

Hub Punch promotes good fellowship and gives the uest a hearty welcome. Hub Punch should be included a family supplies. Grocers and druggists.

HUGHES-ELLIOT-On Wednesday, June 15, 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Henry B. Elliot. D. D., Mary M., daughter of the officiating clergy-man, to Thomas R. Hughes. man, to Thomas R. Hughes.

LANE-BLISS-Dn June 19, 1890, at Christ Church, Bay Ridge, Long Island, by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., LL. D. Bishop of New-York assisted by the Rev. William Hamilton Morgan, Eva Metcaff, daugnter of Eliphalet W. Bliss, of Bay Ridge, and James Warren Lane, of New-York.

STEWART-HARDING-June 19, Marie Virginia, daugh-ter of Mrs. Edward L. Harding, to Mr. John H. Stewart, United States Consul at Antwerp. WALCUTT-CHILD-Thursday, June 19, at the Church of the Messiah, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Clara Josephine daugnter of the late Andrew Child, to Henry Leeds Wal the Messiah, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, Clara Josephine, daugnter of the late Andrew Child, to Henry Leeds Walscutt, both of New-York City.

WOODS-SMITH-On Thursday, June 19, at the Memorial Church of the Ascension, Ipswich, Mass., by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith and the Rev. P. W. Sprague, Harriette, doughter of the late Rev. John Cotton Smith, D.D., to Mr. Joseph Fitz Woods.

Notices of marriage must be indorsed with full

ADAMS—On Thursday, June 19, Ratle O, youngest daughter of Robert and Rachel Adams.
Funeral services from the residence of her parents, No. 132
West 48th-st., on Monday, June 23, at 1 p. m. BEEBE-At Mystic, Conn., June 20, at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Frank A. Coates, of Bright's disease,

ulared services of the service FRANKLIN-Suddenly, Thursday, June 19, at Potters-ville, N. Y., Frederick Lloyd Franklin, sen of James R. and Mary C. Franklin, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his parents residence, No. 15 East 56th-st., on Monday, June 23, at 9,30 a. m.

GILBERT-William Warren Gilbert, suddenly of apoplexy, on Thursday, June 19. Funeral on Monday, 23d, at 10:30 a. m. from his late resi-dence, No. 321 South Broad-st. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

"RIFFIN-At Paris, France, June 10, 1890, Elizabeth G., widow of Theodore Griffip. WHOW of Theodore OFIRE.

PUTNAM-At her late residence, No. 20 Sidney Place,

Brooklyn, on Fiday June 20, Mrs. Frances A. Putnam,

widow of the late Clark S. Putnam, in the 60th year of

STEVEN At her residence, No. 62 Montague-st., Brooklyn, on Friday morning, 20th inst., Minnie Eleanor, wife of John R. Steven, and daugnter of James S. Conneil. Funeral services at Church of the Holy Trinity. Clinton and Montague sis., Brooklyn, on Sunday, 22d inst., at 3 denly, the Rev. W. I. Wissen, Yoshi of Mediator, aged 56. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the art Church of the Mediator, Kingsbridge,

funeral services at Church of the Mediator, Kingsbridge, on Monday, June 23, at 11 o'clock. H. R. R. train leaves Grand Central Depot 10:25 a. m. Special Notices.

MRS. McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED, BRANDIED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIPS. TOTAL THE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY. Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For prices, references, ac, address Mrs. SARAH S. McEL-RATH, 303 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"This is an Age of Apollinaris Water." Walter Besant.

WHEN YOU ORDER APOLLINARIS, BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The well-known Yellow Labels of the Apollinaria Company, Limited, are protected by Perpetual Injunctions of the Supreme Court. Beware of bettles bearing the genuine Apollinaris labela,

but refilled with a spurious article. LOOK AT THE CORK. which, if genuine, is branded with the name of the

Apollinaris Company, Limited, and the words "Apollinaris

That Bearing Down Pain Is cured by CARTER'S IRON PILLS. At druggista'. Teachers' Meeting, St. Paul; rate;
New York to St. Paul and return, including certificate \$35 07. Apply "School," 10 East 14th-st., and E. J. Swords, Burlington Route Office, 317 Broadway.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

E. J. Swords, parimeces recording to the provided by all interested, as changes may occur at any times.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and counserfal documents, letters not specially addressed being send by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mais for the week ending June 21 will close (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all cases, at his office as follows; (prompty) in all as follows; (prompty) in

Don't Risk Anything with a Stubborn Cough, when a